SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1900.

DAILY HINT FROM M'DOUGALL



an ald woman who lived in a shoe, so many children she didn't know

d ditty.

A FEW DREAMS OF 80 PER CENT. results of two processes in magic Mr. Will-term Miller could free himself from fail and iam Miller could free himself from jail and I myself, who have been collecting books since I was the other entanglements consequent upon his recent endeavor to promote wealth at reference. There are dictionaries of all kinds—Greek 520 per cent. Of course one way would be and Roman antiquities and languages, dictionaries of to Defce. Later on he will read other works by that Aleddin's famous lamp. The other process, paedias, guzetteers and many others. to as effective, would be to transform himself to Mr. Rockefeller's Standard Oil Company. This paedia. For my own part I found the Encyclop ng corporation has just announced \$80,-00,000 in dividends on a year's operations—which and find it a most excellent and trustworthy compet is one of the reasons why there was no truth in dium of knowledge. the recent report that the chief Rockefeller had Next, he may make a selection of books which he

out of bounds for this giant Trust to consider of the purchase of the earth. However, the transwould take time, some of the stockholders ags from a fount of eternal youth), and on the tole the investment probably wouldn't pay.

But a year's returns could be put to the purchase learned to love him very much, and thought he loved of Ireland at a slight increase over her ordinary rince of Wales, then, that they might not on the business, double or treble the present Prince of Wales, then, that they might not on the business, double or treble the present es of those royal personages might be guarof for a few years. The Queen's annuityets has treated you shabbily, and I certainly should ac-

With Ireland purchased and set free in one year, few armored cruisers at \$4,000,000 each (United would form appropriate and useful home-rule gifts five months, and I love him dearly and I know he to the Green Isle in the succeeding twelvemonth. loved me, but I do not know if his love still remains.

Probably, though, the Trust would rather have doesn't care for me any more? all its fun at home. It could, then, well afford to I think you would better let this young gentleman offer Kaiser Wilhelm a \$2,000,000 advance on his go. If you cannot get on as sweethearts you certainly present perquisites of empire (he gets something would have a wretched married life. You evidently over \$3,000,000 now) to come over and read his are too much alike and both obstinate. Where neither poems and plays exclusively to Standard Oil directions for happiness in a marriage is certainly a poo ors and stockholders. Or he might be engaged to one. are as the imperial head of what is certainly the perial concern among Trusts.

Mare practical and less amusing than the buying of whole countries and the hiring of emperors would be the support of a standing army to guard lard Oil's multiplying properties. When it is ested that the United States paid but \$50,000,000 her a year's War Department maintenance (army and all) previous to the Spanish unpleasantness It will be seen that Mr. Rockefeller's concern could to very well on this line. Of course it could run a navy (Uncle Sam's costs about \$64,000,000 a year) if it preferred, but it is not likely that the my off would thus be poured upon the waters.

ter than an army for Standard Oil security saily would be the education of the growing youth country into accord with the Trust's wealthdying policy. Starting with the University already Rockfeller property by right as millions, the corporation could take indowments of Harvard, Tale, Columbia, Pennsylvania and any number of minor se. Professorships of monopoly would rish and Standard Oil stockholders would M have a surplus for politics, peanuts and pin-

at a word more. The census of 1890 placed on of church property in the United 79,630,140. All denominations, all and all forms of service are represented hard Oil fell ill and something of id be, 10 per cent. on that six hunof millions would form but a slight om for the united churchhood of This is a pleasant vision to suggest to inteters of the Gospel. We wish it a lot of things we haven't mentioned. But it lar Trust is turning out \$80.s not purely for health, religiou

TALMAGE'S SATURDAY SERMON THE DAY'S

THE RIGHT KIND OF A BUSYBODY.

-HE more you go to busying yourselves in other men's matters the better if you have design of offering relief.

Bearch out the quarrels, that you may settle them the fallen, that you may lift them; the pangs, that you may assuage them. Arm yourselves with two bottles of divine medicine, the one a tonic and the other an anaesthetic: the latter to soothe and quiet, the former to stimulate, to inspire to sublime action. There are ten thousand men and women who need your help, and need it right away. They do not sit down and cry. They make no appeal for help, but within ten yards of where you sit in church and within ten minutes' walk of your home there are people in enough trouble to make them shrick out with agony if they had not resolved upon suppression.

If you are rightly interested in other men's matters, go to those who are just starting in their occupations

Those old physicians do not want your help, for they are surrounded with more patients than they can attend to, but cheer those young doctors who are counting out their first drops to patients who cannot afford

Those old attorneys at the law want no help from you, for they take retainers only from the more prosperous clients, but cheer those young attorneys who have not had a brief at all lucrative.

tablished that they feel independent of banks, of all gain and sale

But the most important thing is a good encycle

Britannica too large for the space which I could af-

ford on my shelves. I therefore bought Chambers's

Wounded Hearts.

About three years ago I became acquainted with

He Won't Kiss Her Now.

He gets angry when opposed, and when we quarrel h

A DILEMMA.

"Now, what shall I do? If I like Jack I know he

A. B. C.

young man who is nearly two years offer than I. I

FIRST AID TO



REV. T. DE WITT TALMAGE

omething like the following: Chamber's Encyclo-

paedia-ten volumes. Perhaps a second-hand copy

The authors' names only are given. I do not insist

I say that his list would probably assume some such

form as this. I assume that, boy-like, he will begin

with Marryat, Dickens and Scott. He will go on to "Tom Jones." "Robinson Crusse", will introduce him

unwearled hand. In poetry he will read Byron and Tennyson first, and Milton last. His travellers will be

Capt. Cook, Bruce and that treasure-house of good

things, the travels of Marco Polo. After early fiction,

Shakespeare will attract him when he is about fifteen.

represented by the names I have given. I purposely

upon the order, but in trying to follow the develop-

may be found, or a damaged copy.

Capt. Cook, Bruce, Marco Polo,

Lowell, Charles Lamb

Byron, Tennyson, Pope, Cowper, Milton.

probable order:

Those old merchants have their business so well es
Those old merchants have their business so well es
Those old merchants have their business so well es
Those old merchants have their business so well es
Those old merchants have their business so well es
Those old merchants have their business so well es
Those old merchants have their business so well es
Those old merchants have their business so well es-

The Boy and His Bookshelf.

By SIR WALTER BESANT.

That old farmer who has 900 acres in best tillage, and his barns full of harvested crops, and the grain merchant having bought his wheat at high prices be-fere it was reaped, needs no sympathy from you; but theer up that young farmer whose acres are covered with a big mortgage and the drought strikes them the

That builder, with contracts made for the construction of half a dozen houses and the owners impatient for occupancy, is not to be pitled, but give your sympathy to that mechanic in early acquaintance with hammer and saw and bit, and amid all the limitations of a journeyman.

That spirit which leads one to be busy for the betterment of others is going to Edenize the round earth. That spirit induced John Pounds to establish 'Ragged Schools," and Father Mathew to become a emperance reformer, and Peter Cooper to establish als institute, and Slater to contribute his fund for schools, and Baroness Hirsch to leave more than \$100,000,000 for the improvement of her race, and Cornelius Vanderbilt to flood churches and charitable institutions with his beneficence.

And though our means be limited and our opportunities circumscribed, we can do the same thing on a small scale. "Other men's matters!" Be busybodies in improving them. With kind words, with earnest prayers, with self-sacrificing deeds, with enlarging

************ LIFE'S PICTURE

EN sweet years of childhood, Ten long years of dawn, Ten short years of laughter, Ten more years of brawn. Ten years now of sorrow, Ten years then of care, Ten years more to think it o'er, Life's tide past-now where?

************ ment of the mind of my bookish boy I think this a THE BIRTH-HAME

OF THE LOBSTER. Oliver Goldsmith, Addison, Macaulay, Washington with?" asked a fish-dealer the other day. "It is marked on his body. No? Well, I'll show Shakespeare. Thackeray, George Eliot, Charles Kingsley, Smollett.

The dealer took a live lobster out of a heap on th marble stab.

spected one of its legs. "Now, can you find it?" The customer took the lobster gingerly by the back of the neck, where it could not reach his hand with its nippers. Turning it on its back so that the brown legs at its side flopped backward, a smooth streak half an inch long and nearly as wide was seen on the inpoetry and travel, he will fall among essayists. side of the thigh. In this streak, like a mosaic, were short lines, as though some one had printed on & with indelible brown ink in backhand the characters J O E.

"Some lobsters are named Jim," the dealer said. omit the names of living writers, although he will "some Jack, others John; and I once clearly made out

is to buy as epportunity offers and his savings will naturally read much of contemporary work. Harriet Hubbard Ayer.

low, are either wearing a pompadour sustained line, but it will be but a short time before the girl only by an artificial crimped piece or are abandon- with the mammoth roll of untidy hair will be seen no ing the style altogether in favor of the Marie Stuart more, and she with the neatly parted and waved locks



PUTTING IN THE ARTIFICIAL PRIZETTE. r Louis XV. raised bandeaux style.

When the pompadour achieved such dimensions that

a woman's head was double its size it was an indication that the day of the pompadour was drawing near and with the right hand you push in the frisette Its close, except for the few who never chose that comb at the root of the releed hair. style because it was the mode. It is not surprising. The natural hair is then spread over it with the that one sees again that pretty sittle line of parting palm of the left hand and combed with the fine aide which has been lost sight of these many months. of the dressing comb.

His-Poor old Jages to no more. Dig-Died from drink, I suppose. Hix-Yes; spirited away, as it were.

GOOD-BY TO THE POMPADOUR. cause it is invariably becoming, softening every hard will be in evidence everywhere. It is a move for the better, too, because the present fashion of doing the hair results in its neglect and its being broken and twitched in the combing.

My Evening World readers who would like to be rid of the roll and reduce the pompadour gradually can see how it is done by the illustrations here given. For permission to use these pictures I am indebted to the ditor of the American Hairdresser. The artificial



THE MARIN STUART COIFFURE THE LATEST FASHION

frisette is mounted on a comt

To place it properly you tift the natural hair with not be necessary. If you know the left hand, holding it well up and rather forward, would be eather better form.

Smith-What business are you engaged in new? Brown-I'm a silent partner in a private deaf and

VAN ALSTER'S PROPOSAL.

AN ALSTER was troubled with dilation of the cranium. He was convinced of his own greatness. He emulated the eccentricities of the great Because Horace Greeley wore whiskers of peculiar cut, he adopted a mustache and goatee of individuel pattern. Also, he dropped his plain script and wrote a hand of increasing unreadableness. These things pained his friends.

Brown was really a lovable girl, and, besides, her father was rich. She liked Van Alster but didn't like his ways. Several times Van Alster had been on the itself over his mouth.

One day he tried to telephone that he would call that hit, but something was the matter with the wires. He wrote a note explaining, and in writing it forgot

that he was not at the office. At the Brown house the maid looked surprised, Miss. Stella, she said, was not expecting callers. Would he tep in the parlor and wait? He would.

When Stella entered and extended her hand looking nore charming than he had ever seen her, the twinkle



"I'm so giad to see you, she said. "I wanted to thank you. You are thoughtful." "But the boy"-

right, and I began practising it right away. I wish I had known you were coming. Perhaps I could have learned to play it by now. What do you intend to

"I-I think there is some mistake," stammered Ve-

girl. "It is the penalty of genius, perhaps. Will you let

led him to the piano and began to finger the keys. Before her was Van Alster's note, written at his worst. She played on-a series of discords that cut their way to Van Alster's heart. Each twang was a pang. When sufferers confided to her care will be but coldly efup. Their faces were near together, so he spoke only n a whisper:

The answer was inaudible, but the next day, when

"Mrs." with Husband's Name.

fact would be proper.

Boarding-House Etiquette. Is it proper for a person leaving the dinner table at

Unless you have a speaking acquaintance it would not be necessary. If you know the other boarders it

Is it proper for ladies to offer wine or any drink to

gentlemen friends during a call? These gentlemen come early in the afternoon and remain to supper. Is it in good form for gentlemen to wear colored shirts while visiting?

I have been reading a lot of books on hypnotism. I

want to know if I have to sell my soul to the devil to learn it. A lot of my friends said I would have to. I would like to learn it if I had not to sell my soul. Ad-

"Mow Much is Plenty?" to the Mitter of The Evening World:

We had an argument over - very simple thing. It was: "How much is plenty?" A says it is more than enough. It says it is just enough. How much is plenty? Will philologists discuss this? HENRY COX.

Peneton Old Working-Folk.

To the littler of The Evening World:

I believe the time has come when all working people should receive a pension after reaching the age of sixty years—any S per week. Policemen, firemen an analysis receive pensions from the city. Why then

form with visiting dress. MISFORTUNES NEVER COME SINGLY--BUT IN BUNCHES.













n her eye only increased his mystification.

"Yes, I know," the girl went on. "He reached me all

me try to play it for you?"
"Play what?" Van Alster spoke bluntly. He felt that

"Stella," he said, "since I have heard you play have thought of a name for my music. It is the last shall ever write, and I'd like the title to be enduring Shall we call it our wedding march?"

Van Alster appeared at the office, clean shaven, and wrote his copy in a clear, running hand that any one could read, he confided to a friend that he was soon o be married.-Cincinnati Times-Star.

ETIQUETTE

How should a married lady whose husband to living sign her name as chairman of a society? Is Mrs. It is quite proper for her to do so; no other form in

boarding-house to excuse him or her self to those remaining, some of whom perhaps he only knows by

Wine and Colored Shirts.

It is much better taste not to offer wine to young gentlemen. Colored shirts are not considered good











THE 1900 SUMMER GIRL

and bow knots. Narrow frills of the material trim the waist and skirt. A black velvet waistband gives

TEACHER OR NURSE; Y SCHOOLGIRL'S QUERY.

I am now in the High School and will graduate in June. I have two professions in mind, the trained nurse and the school teacher. As I must, in the course of a few years, be the wage-carner of the family, I want to know which of these vocations is the better and which takes the longer time for train-ELEANOR B. ing. Which pays the better? TET us tell you to begin with, Eleanor B., that if you! are approaching either one of these professions

which you mention purely from the time-saving and money-making point of view, you are beginning in a fatally wrong way. Each of these is a profession of the heart as well as of the head. To be successful in either, you must come very close to having what the aspirant to pulpit honors describes as "a call." After your High School course you will be required, in this city, to study pedagogy for a year and serve

At the Bellevue Hospital Training School, two nonths of probation, followed by two years of succ fal study, will secure you a nurse's diploma.

While actually employed, a nurse receives higher and acquired abilities are of high order she is reason ably sure of steady occupation.

But aside from ability to learn and willingness to take wages, a teacher or a nurse needs tact, patience, alertness, industry, a steady nerve and an intense devotion to duty. She must love her work for itself, as well as for its monetary returns. The teacher's interest in her young pupils and the nurse's interest in the fective if inspired only by cash consideration

****** LCIICAO EVENING WORLD.

To Avert Second Trial. To the Editor of The Evening World: In the case of murder trials, where disagreements or appeals are always probable, whatever may be the result of the jury's deliberation, would not the following

plan put an end to expensive second trials, delays, disagreements, &c.: Let there be impanelled two separate, complete juries, and have them sit through the entire hearing of the evidence. Then retire Jury No. 2, in the custody of the proper officials, and carefully guarded, while Jury No. 1 remains to hear the summing up by counsel and receive judge's charge, and, in regular way, attempt to reach a verdict. In case of any errors claimed in charging Jury No. 1, or any new evidence, plea or a thousand and one other reasons basing a demand for a new trial, Jury No. 2 is to be brought out, listen to new addresses by counsel, and is charged anew by judge, retires and finds its verdice. Of course Jury No. 2 could further consider any new testimony discovered, if admitted. It seems to me that the foregoing roughly outlined idea would prove satisfactory in many ways; but I have never read of such a remedy being offered heretofore. What are the objections to it, if any?

Of Course Not, That Is Utter Noncembe.

a Loss or Portion.